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NO. 48. HOW SAL DISGRACED THE FAMILY .-- A MY DARLING IDOL. traveler in the State of Illinois some years

They were sitting side by side.
And she sighed and then he sighed!
Said he, "Vy darling ido!"
And then he idied and she islled;
"You are creation's belle,"
And she bellowed and then he bellowed;
On my soul there's such a weight."

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And she bellowed and then he bellowed;
On my sont there's such a weigh."
And he waited and then she waited;
"Your hand! ask, so bold I've grown."
And she groaned and then he groaned;
"You shall have a privace gig;
And she gigled and then he gigled;
Sand she, "My dearest Luke,"
And he looked and then she looked;
Shan't we," and they shanted;
"I'll have thee if thou will,"
And he wilted and then she wilted And he willed and then she wilted

When the world was created, and all creatures assembled to hear their lifetime appointed, the ass first advanced, and ask-

while. Remember what a wearisome existance will be mine. From morning until night I shall have to bear heavy burdens, dragging corn-sacks to the mill that othera may est bread, while I shall have no

thing but blows and kicks. Give me but "Ah, do you know what induced her to a portion of that time, I pray.' Nature was moved with compassion, and

presented but eighteen years. "How long dost thou require to live?" asked Nature, "thirty years were too much for the ass, but wilt thou be contented with them?"

the dog, "think how I shall have to run about; my feet will not last for so long a time, and when I have lost my voice for barking, and my teeth for eating, what else shall I be hit for but to he in the corner and growl. Nature thought he was right, and gave

twelve years. The ape then appeared.

"Thou wilt. doubtless, willingly live the thirty years," said Nature, "thou will not what a life she has deserted! She was have to labor as the dog and ass. Life will certainly be pleasant to thee."

others but it will not be. Should puddings ever rain down, I shall excite laughter by grimaces, and then be rewarded by a sour apple. How often sorrow lies be-hind a jest. I shall not be able to endure thirty years." Nature was gracious, and he received

but ten.

"How short a time!" exclaimed the man-

ters of the "Bay of Pleasure," ealled in about to bloom and bear fruit-when life the native tongue "Chiug-ar-ora," a liter- shall seem to be the most desirable, I shall al translation of which is, "Bay of Pleas-ure;,, and it is fairly named, for a more riod." "Then thou shalt have the eighteen

"That is not enough," replied the man.

"And the twelve years of the dog." "It is not sufficient," reiterated the man, 'give me more.'

"I will give thee, then, the ten years of the ape, and in vain wilt thou claim more.

upon him; he earries the eorn that is to faithful service. The twelve years of the dog follow, and he loses his teeth, and lies down in the corner and growls. When these are gone the ape's ten form a conclu-

The man, weak and silly, becomes the sport of the children.

"FATHER." - God gives the "spirit of adoption, whereby we cry, Abba Father.' Not many years since, a pious minister gave out as his text—"I w.li arise and go unto my"-here fell speechless, and the word "Father" was pronounced in his heavenly presence.

A little girl, gasping for breath, said Take me Father!" Her father who sat in tears by her bedside, lifted her into his lap. She thanked him and said with a smile, "I spoke to my heavenly Father," then closed her eyes and died .- Watchma

THE NEWSPAPER AS AN EDUCATOR. There is nothing that pays so well aeording to the price of it in a family of children going to school, as the paper pubor in the town or city in which they reside. It discourses to them about matters in which they feel a deep interest, of familiar things, things of a local nature about which they desight to read. You may observe that it is a general rule which will hold good in nine cases out of ten, that in families in which newspapers are taken, the ehildren are good renders and well inform.

An eminent lawyer and prominent member of the third party, recently asserway.

by taking a lock from the sheep's back. and placing it on a serface representing an inch in length. If the spirals coun, from thirty to thirty-three in that space, the wool is equal to the finest "Electoral" or Saxony wool. The staple is inferior aecordingly as it takes a lesser number to fill up the same space.

it. This acquisition gives the States an additional area of 481,276 square miles, and an additional population of 50,000 or 60,000, of whom 10,000 are of Rus-

might I tell my reason.'

but mocking dreams.

broken heart.'

teaubriand ;-

SHELBYVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 31, 1867.

presence. I hastened home and went im-

mediately to her room; as I entered she

held out both her little wasted hands

were motionless, but tears gathered in her

large blue eyes and rolled down her sunk-

en checks. A moment she looked at me

"I am glad you are come; I have longed

In the gathering of that antumn night

knew how happy I was, and to you alone

I sat by while she told of the dark shad-

ow that had fallen on her young life. Har-

ry's name was mentioned but once. She

blamed him not, only wondered that one

so gifted and so proud should for a mo-

forgave the agony his folly had caused

her, and tried only to remember the hap-

Touching Passage.

in thought at the same instant the most

beautiful objects in nature: suppose that

you see tonce all the hours of the day

and all the seaso s of th year: morn-

ing of spring and a morning of autumn; a

night bespangled with stars and a night

covered with clouds: meadows enamelled

with flowers a d forests hoary with snow:

fields gilded by lints of autumn; then alone you will have a just conception of

the universe. While you are gazing up u

deceive us and there is, properly speak-

ing, no East or West or South in the world.

Everything reduces itself to a single point,

stance. The bright splendor is perhaps

through her tears, then whispered,-

For the Shelby Sentinel.

BY MIMOSA. Stay thou, thy hasy bounding too!.

Too near that beech-tree's mossy root! Nor thoughtless crush From out young Nature's varied diadem Her first, her purest, holiest genr!

Yes, 'tis a sacred flower-but look you, now. One haedless step has laid its beauty low! Too late! too late!

Tis but a little while since last 1 trod Above the withered leaves and mouldy sod; Nor then could trace Aught there of beauty on the sombre ground :

But the wild wreck of storms lay scattered round "Ali! surely then, a dark cold mo ind of earth" The legend says-"ne'er gave such colors birth;

With breath all pure, and blue and purple dyes A fragment of the far-off azure skies,

Which still to Heaven Lifting its head, there gleamed one pearly tear

That it must blossom in so dark a sphere. Anon the sunshme o'er its bosom burned And to a sparkling gem the tear-drop turned;

And mingled crimson with its heavenly ldue. Sunshine and rain-drop then with mystic art,

Mingled within the flowers glowing heart, And lo! a fount Of perfume rose, and swelled, till the dark ground

Content that it could thus a blessing shed Where all was dark.

Content and grateful thus retired to dwell And cheer the same dark scenes mid which it fell Yet oftimes now, as fatls the April rain

Remembering then, Some sister fragment falleth from the skies, And mid the cold, and dreary dampness lies. But as the simlight comes again erewhile

The generous violet, radiant with a smile, Reflects-another gem

Some humble hearts Filled with love's nectar, whence there ever comes A perfume sweet, mid sorrow-darkened homes? NELSON Co., April 11, 1867.

her slightest words, and bright eyes spar- at once a triple light in one single sub-

kled as she drew near. Late in the evening as I stood alone in happy, he loves me," and held out her power of Gon, it exhibits at the same time hand in the light that I might see the a shin ng image of the glorious Trinity. brilliant gem that sparkled in the only ring she wore. Before I could clasp her

far off. tiful face told of the hope and love that est in the result increases. We caunot bedwelt in her heart, and the deepening lieve that the people of that county will not needed to tell me she was loved not in The spirit of the times and their own intants, and as Harry was "a gay young proposed road, reaching to the county lawyer," he at once became the beau. I seat, the people of that county will enjoy was glad that our village belle had won the all the commercial advantages to which heart of the fascinating stranger, yet I fear- their position, production, soil, industry polish of an educated mind. ed that her pure, gentle nature might not and wealth justly entitle them. We are

be fully appreciated. When the hour of parting came, I kiss- just come to our knowledge, that the peoed Minnie farewell, for on the morrow I ple of Madison county have voted a tax of was to leave on a visit to distant friends. \$250,000 for a similar purpose. It cannot MERCHANT TAILOR,

her warmth and brightness, but still I lin- see to it that they enjoy equal commercial CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND gered with my friends. Many of those advantages. The result is in their own early summer days were gladdened by let- hands .- Lou. Courier. ters from Minnie. Letters filled with visions of a bright future, and glowing with all the ardor of woman's love. Life was ven help the man that imagines that he and love touched the scene with its rosy everybody! If such an individual ever

> heard not a word from Minnie, when to knock his head against; disputing every my joy I received a letter hearing my man's opinion, fighting and elbowing and fort, health, and good vision.
>
> Twas and erowding all who differ with him. only a hurried note, for she was to leave That again is another extreme. Our peother every finer feeling in the effort to hide from the world the humiliating fact that she loved and was not loved again.

POTATOS

and now she was sick and wished for my down to the post-office.

read woman's heart, and did not know that time you please to make up your mind, A LADY who had read of the extensive When autumn winds had deeked the manufacture of odometers to tell how far

in iutelligence, the people of that county

less toy. She could never love again. It the best and noblest could thus deceive what must be expected from others! Life to her was a waste. Love and friendship -the corpse was brought in by the party who laid the wager, assisted by a friend. For days sweet Minnie lingered. Phyenveloped in a large sheet, and placed in a eians said the lungs were attacked by dis ease, but vain were all their efforts to give relief. I saw their task was hopeless. When woman's heart is erushed, in heav en alone, "where all is love," ean she hope for rest. Slowly life ebbed away, and we laid her to rest in our quiet village churchter wishing him a good-night, were on the yard, another victim of that fatal malady, to them-Perhaps in the final day Mr. Harring-"Now if any tricks are attempted to be tou will find that the recording angel has written that dreadful word "murder" beside the name that he has worn among living being. They made him no further auswer to this than these omiuous words;--

"Remember twelve o'clock." llow reverently eloquent is the following touching passage from the pen of Cha-"There is a Goo! The herbs of the valley, the cedars of the mountain, bless Him; the insect sports in His beams, the he saw the corpse begin to move. He seizelephant salutes Him with the rising orb of day; the bird sings Him in the foilage; coffin, and exclaimed. the thunder proclaims Him in the heavens; "If you stir another step, I will fire." the ocean declares His immensity. Man alone has said "There is no Goo!" Unite

To this injunction he received no anrepeated his threat, but it still advanced, A more lamentable instance of eruel fol-

y perhaps never occurred. Had its victim reflected but for a moment, ho woult have been saved; but the idea of the bullet being returned, or perhaps that of shooting a fellow ereature, took such an effect upon his nerves, that reason forsook her empire never more to return. During the time he was gone out of the

room to speak to a person who wished to see him-who was a party concerned-the bullets were drawn from the pistols, and given into the hands of the corpse, who was likewise one of the party who was laid. The occurrence is never thought of by either of the actors in this foolish affair. but it occasions a sigh, or a pang.

all young people to acquire, in early life, use of slang words and phrases. The longer you live the more difficult the acquirement of correct language will be; and if slang which he hears; to form his taste for

led to these remarks by the fact which has window or a lamp falling directly upon the eyes. Millions have lost their good eye-sight from the non-observance of this simple rule. It is founded on scientific principles which we will not take room to explain at length. The light direct upon the eyes contracts their pupils, so that not enough rays are admitted from the printed pages or fabries sewed, to make them plain to the sight. Always 'sit so that the light from the window or lamp shall fall over the shoulder, usually over the left one as it will not then be obstrue ted by the right hand in sewing. Another advantage, and a great one, is, that THE MAN WITHOUT AN ENEMY .- Heawhen facing the light one naturally inclines foaward to save the eyes. This spread before her like a beautiful dream, can dodge "enemies" by trying to please cramps the chest and lungs, and is injusuggestion, will find it conduces to com-

WE beg to assure the travelling public and our customers generally, that no pains shall be spared to render their stay with us agreeable and pleasant. Our table is well supplied with eatables—selected with care from our abundant Louisville Market. Our terms are reasonable. We are determined, on our part, that no pains shall be system to her former letters; in it there was no out-gushing from the heart, but rather a studied coldness. It was her last letter to me. During the summer I often leard of her as gay and heartless, and wondered that a few months could so twist that it does honest, manly independent to the summer broken. Her letter was astriking contrast them—or respect you need the unit them—or respect you need to the should be like three things which she should be not like. First she should be not like a suail to keep within her own house; wind and weather, storms and sunshine. It costs the vascillating and irresolute ten leard of her as gay and heartless, and wondered that a few months could so twist that it does honest, manly independent the should be not like. First she should be not like a suail to keep within her own house; to me. During the summer I often learn own color, spite of wind and weather, storms and sunshine. It costs the vascillating and irresolute ten learn own color, spite of wind and weather, storms and sunshine. It costs the vascillating and irresolute ten like a suail to keep within her own house; to me. During the summer I often learn own color, spite of wind and weather, storms and sunshine. It costs the vascillating and irresolute ten like a suail to keep within her own house; to me. During the summer I often learn own color, spite of wind and weather, storms and sunshine. It costs the vascillating and irresolute ten learn own color, spite of theirs. Wear your own color, spite of theirs. broken. Her letter was a striking contrast theu-or respect you more for turning wife should be like three things which she wondered that a few months could so twist that it does honest, manly indepen- ken to: but she should not be like au echo change her nature. I had not learned to dence to stand its grounds. Take what always to have the last word. Thirdly, she should be like a town clock always to when once deceived her pride would smo- but having made it up, stick to it until keep time and regularity; but she should not like a town clock, speak so loud that all the town may hear her.

Minnie had returned from her some Connecticut genius would invent an having nothing to recommend themselves round of pleasure, but the sudden changes instrument to tell how far husbands had will be finding fault with others. No man of fall had shocked her delicate system been in the evening, when they just tep envies the merit of another who has lenough of his own.

About twenty years ago, a young gentleman, remarkable for his strong nerve, and drew me down by her side; her lips was at a party consisting of a few triends. where ghosts and supernatural agency became the subject of conversation. After when he firmly declared he had no belief to tell you of all I have suffered, you alone whatever in such nonsense, and that he would as soon meet a herd of ghosts as a flock of sheep, and that he would no more mind passing a night in a reputed hannted house, than by his own fireside. One or two al the party determined to try his nerve, and one gentleman in particular offered to wager him a dozen hottles of wine that he would be afraid to sit up all night ment have imagined he loved her. She with a corpse lie instantly accepted the bet, provided he was allowed a lire, a pair of pistols, a glass of grog, and his own piness of the days when she indulged in the house being made the seene of the trial of wild thought that he loved her. It was his nervous faculties. These terms being tience to see folks now.' a terrible thing to love as she had loved, agreed to, the parties separated, and the and then find her love cast away as a worth. next evening was the time appointed for the decission of the bet.

The next evening came; and everything being in readiness- pistols, fire and grog coffin, and set down in the middle of the room. At this instant, the young hero was called down from the room to speak to some person on triffing business, which he she's gone end disgraced us," remarked instantly dispatched, and returned up stairs. the afflicted father. "Yes, neighbor-The parties who brought the corpse in, afpoint of departure, when he earnestly said

played with me, I will fire at the corpse, one it is, for I strongly suspect it is a

good living. Then look what a home and ed a pistol from the table, advanged to the her from you, to lead her into such misery?"

CORRECT SPEAKING .- We would advise that which nature, can pr sent, that is most the shadow of a recess. Minnie came to beautiful, for while it gives us an idea of the habit of correct speaking and writing; my side and whispered in my ear, "I am so the perpetual magnificence and resistless and to abandon as early as possible, any SHELBYVILLE RAILROAD .- As the time the golden age of youth, the proper season to my heart, she had bounded from me, approaches when the sense of the people for the acquisition of language, be passed in its abuse, the unfortunate vietim, if ar off.

ject of the tax to complete the road form 1 stood long and watched her; her beau. Hobbs' Station to Shelbyville, the interiful face told of the hope and love that est in the result increases. We cannot be procure this education. Every man has the fact that it is an intermittent or hebdomblush, as Mr. Harrington approached, was fail to meet the crisis and vote the tax. lauguage which he reads, instead of the away from the church on Sunday, though vain. Mr. Harrington had not long been terests alike demand it. The county of a resident of our village, but his Uncle Shelby is one of the richest and most pro-Harrington was one of its oldest inhabi- ductive in the State. By means of the ory, and habituate himsell to their use, avoiding at the same time that pedantic precision and bombast which show the first rate appetite and actually eats and wenkness of vain ambition rather than the

It is observed, that the most consorious are generally the least judicious, who,

aga, came to a lone log hut on the prairies near Cairo, and there halled. He went into the house of lags. It was a wretched affair, with an empty packing-box for a the dark wells of which were further or namented by a display of tin ware, and a broken delph article or two. The woman was crying in one corner;

and the man, with tears in his eyes and a pipe in his mouth, sat on a stool, with his dirty arms resting on his knees, and his sorrowful looking head supported by the palms of his hands. Not a word greeted the interloper. "Well," he said, "you seem to be in aw-

ful trouble here. What's up ?" "Oh! we are most crazed, neighbor," said the woman; "and we ain't got no pa-"That is all right," said the visitor, not

much taken aback by this polite rebuff; "but can't I be of any service to you in all this trouble?' "Well, we've lost our gal. Our Sal's gone off and left us," said the man in tones of despair.

leave you?" remarked the new arrival.

·Well, we ean't say, stranger, as how she's so far lost as to be induced; but, then and not as I should say it as is her mother but there warn't a poortier gal in the West than my Sal-she's gone and brought ruin on us, and on her own head now," followed the stricken mother. "Who has she gone with?" asked the

could have done well; and might have married Martin Lehoe, a capital shoemaker, who, although he's got but one eye, plays

here surrounded by all the luxury in the country," said the father. "Yes! who knows what poor Sal will have to eat, drink, or wear now?" groaned the old woman. "And who is the fellow that has taken

quoth he. "Why, she's gone off and married to a critter called an editor, as lives in the village, and the devil knows how they are to earn a living ?"

CLIPPED FROM THE DIARY OF A TRAV-ELER OF THE INDIES .- Last eve, as the great red sun of the Orient east its last delightful valley than that which bounds and hushes the geutle, gurgling waves of years of the ass beside." the Chingarora was never seen by the broad eye of the sun. The gentle ascent which extends far north of the Bay is all blushing with rosy fruit, while the great fields to the south, at first glance, seem a slightly undulating sea; but in looking more carefully you discover this seeming expanse of water to be a field of luxuriant and are never without the inevitable pipe, smoke; and as one peers wisely at you,

comically and foreibly reminded that.

"He who smokes thinks like a philosopher." SUNDAY SICKNESS .- There is a remarkable and mysterious kind of malady that prevaits extensively in every community. It is a Sundayor seventh day epidemie, it in his power. He has merely to use the adal disorder, which keeps the patient he is always well enough to attend his business on Monday morning. Though a contagious disease, we never knew it to kill any one; and it is an extraordinary fact that while it lasts the patient has a sleeps better than usual. If the disorder is ehecked so that the patient escapes an attack on Sunday, he is apt to have a relapse on the following Wednesday night, in consequence of which he is unable to go to prayer meeting. He is up again. nowever, bright and early on Thursday morning eats a hearty breaklast and hurries off to business, and no one who sees how intense he is on making money all lished in the nearest town or city to them, day long, would suspect that he had been sick only the night before!

FILIAL OBEDIENCE .- When the late Rev. Richard Cecil was but a little boy, his father had occasion to goto the India House, and took his son with him .- While he was transacting business, the little fellow was dismissed, and told to wait for his father at one of the doors .- His father on finishing his business went out at another door, and entirely fogot his son. In the even rious to health! but with the light from ning, his mother missing the child, inquirwand and her beautiful dreaming stood as succeeded, we should be glad to know it. the side, or over the shoulder, one inclines whare he was; on which his father, sud ted that "for a long time he had wanted to Not that we believe in a man's going to sit in a much more upright and health- denly recollecting that he had directed him retire from polities, avoiding its tremoils, Then eame a long silence. For weeks I through the world trying to find beams to ful position. Every one who follows this to wait at a certain door, said: "you may troubles and responsibilities and that he depend upon it, he is still waiting where I had found such a place in the third party appointed him." He immediately re- which was made up of a few well-educated turned to the India House, and found his well-bred, well-mannered gentlemen, whom What Wives Should and Should Not dear boy on the very spot on which he almost any parlor in Kentucky would next day for Mountvale. Mr. Harrington had gone North and she expected to see him no more, as their engagement was they will respect you less for maintaining they will respect you less for maintain - The surname of a family living in Oo-

on, Mich., is Thurston. The Thurston's have twelve ehildren, named as follows: Ulysses Ithicus, Leodis Iphigenia, Chrysthemus Androniea, Epauinondas Epahrodatus, Achilles Lyeurgus, Miltiades Aristides, Cassius Brutus, Solon Kossnth, Agamemnon Hiland, Duleinea Duleerado, Patroelus Antilacus, and Wendell Phillips. That family had better contract for the ague, and shake off some of its christening. The Danville Advocate describes

the Third party movement as the "white brigade of the black army on detached service.

hereditary than the gout.

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WILL PRACTICE IN SHELBY AND AD-JOINING COUNTIES and the Court of Ap-peals. June 6, 1866. J. D. HARRINGTON W. L. JACKSON.

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June 6, 1866.

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LEGEND OF THE VIOLET.

But as the purple gem lies withering near. The story of its life thon mayest hear.

But once there came

That, loosened by the bursting April shower Fell down to earth asweet and perfect flower;

And then there came

A deeper glow on its azure hue,

Drank in the dewy fragrance far around. And then the violet drooped its modest head,

The gentle violet turns and weeps again;

Is set within the varied wreath of time; Another waif trom Heaven to bless mankind." Ah! doth there not among the human flowers Some violets bloom to cheer life's darker hours?

MINNIE LEE. that sun which is plunging un fer the vault of the West, another observer admires him hung in the deep blue sky; bright stars emerging from the gilded gates of the east.

twinkled; and the mocking birds sung as By what unconceivable magic does that we whirled along on the hard beaton road age star which is sinking fatigued and that led to the residence of Mr. Lee. berning in the shades of the evening, reap-"Twas merry May eve" and happy hearts pear at the same inst nt fres and humid were hastening there to congratulate Min- with the rosy dews of morning? At every nie on the safe arrival of her seventeenth instant of the day the glorious orb is at birthday. The old home was blazing in once rising, resplendent at oonday and light. Music and laughter floated far out setting in the West; or rather our senses on the evening air. Minnie was the gayest of the gay. I watched her as she passed among her guests, there was magic in her presence; manly form bowed to eateh from whence the King of Day sends forth

and stood the centre of a joyous group not of Shelby county is to be taken on the sub-

Thoough the following days of travel and be that the people of old Shelby will be so tatigue I tried in vain to read or sleep, for, blind to their own interests as to permit ever and anon the shrick of the engine this last experiment to fail for the want of would startle me from visions of a fair euterprise and true public spirit. In a young creature, ever saying "I am so hap- rich and productive soil, in general wealth, py, he loves me. Spring gave place to summer, with all are equal to any in the State. Let them

living realities.

forests in purple and gold, I was summon- a carriage had been run, said she wished

Fatal Frolic.

a few remarks by some of the party, the table, where two or three old chairs and runng gentleman's opinion was asked, disabled stools graced the reception room;

He was then left alone. He stirred his the flute in a lively manner, and earns a fire, sipped his grog, and made himself as comfortable as he possibly could do. At length the solemn hour of midnight arrived. As the last stroke vibrated on his ear,

swer; the supposed corpse rose up in the coffin, and stepped upon the floor. He when he fired, and the bullet was thrown back into his face by the supposed corpse. He fell to the floor with a piereing shrick, and rose a lunatie, in which state he remained till his death, which happened about a year after this tragic and truly a heart-rending scene occurred.

Never read or sew with any light from the

The Lifetime of Man. ed how long he would have to live.

"Thirty years," replied Nature, "Will that be agreeable to the?"
"Alas!" answered the ass, "it is a long encouragement nor be refreshed by any-

"Is it thy will that I should?" replied "Well, there's the trouble. The gal

"Ah! no!" eried he, "so it may seem to

At last came man, healthy and strong, and asked the measure of his days.
"Will thirty years content thee?" When I shall have built my house, and keen, sweeping glaneos o'er its fair domin-ions, we sailed up the bright dancing wa-the trees that I shall have planted are

The man departed unsatisfied. Thus man lives seventy years. The first tobacco ((called the Chingarora) gently thirty are his human years, and pass swiftwaving in the balmy breeze. The natives ly by. He is then healthy and happy.—are a tall, haughty, noble-looking race, He labors carefully, and rejoices in his existence. The eighteen of the ass come from which issues huge columns of rich next. Burden upon burden are heaped and puffs, as he peers, you are somewhat feed others; blows and kieks reward his

and Reflector.

Wook.-The quality of wool is tested

The Senate has ratified the Russian treaty, only seven Senators voting against Talent and virtue are less frequently sian or Siberian descent, and the rest are Indians.

JNO. W. STEVENSON, OF KENTON. FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL:

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> 175 1 ENE 1. FOR CONGRESS

J. PROCTOR KNOTT.

The Congressional Election. A more important election has never George Doyle A more important election has never transpired than that which will decide on next Saturday, who will represent Kentucky at the National Capital. The dan- Jas. Calliway, Sr. ger to our liberties is imminent, the R. F. Moody shackles which fanaticism would bind upon a free people are in readiness, and we W. L. Hammond W. G. Hays have only to give our submission to the de- S. D. Bryant mands of the party in power to become J. E. Abraham slaves, the most abject and degraded John Radford slaves. No plainer proof of this is neces- B. F. Drane sary than is shown by the fact that the Will. Atchison radicals among us, and their apologists are

to elect only such men as will be acceptable to the dominant party. But our duty is plain, and we should discharge it without compromising our honor, and without fear. We should elect Thos. Cochran in the Senate of Kentucky. Lord's Supper was in the fall of 1796, and every Democratic nominee, and if Con- We do most heartily and cheerfully unite all the communicants were about thirtygress incurs the responsibility of reject- in the request to allow his name to be five, the greater part of them were received and many any part by cortification. ing them, we can abid the issue. Such used. rejection would only add to the list of Jos. F. Pryor erimes against liberty, perpetrated by fanaticism, and might be the act which John Peters would arouse the dormant power of the R. H. McDonald people. We do not believe that such a violation of the rights of representation to a State in the Union would fail to stir up the thinking masses, and bring before

out representation was sought to be imposed upon them. But, reckless as the next Congress may be, we do not anticipate such a desperate measure as the exclusion of Ken-

tucky's representatives.

all classes and all parties the same princi-

lives in former days, when taxation with-

As patriots, ardently devoted to the welfare of our country, in view, in full view, of the importance of the issues involved, let us elect our candidates by overwhelming majorities, by majorities that will put a quietus upon those wrangling spirits who, for the hope of office, will desert burg, needing a man in the Senate to fill the party in any emergency; but, above all, let us give such majorities as will gladden the hearts of Northern Conserva- ple, present the name of our distinguished to him on the 1st of December 1876 .tives. Let us answer the glad tidings fellow citizen, Wm. L. Vories, Esq., who from Connecticut by a shout of victory from the commonly expressed opinion will that will resound throughout the land, as receive the support of all good Democrats the dawning of a better day.

Democrats of the Fourth Congressional as a candidate. District, we besecch you in the most ear- Thomas S. Force nest manner to give the remainder of the J. T. Lockhart week to your country's cause . Our noble W. G. Berry candidate should receive our best efforts, Thomas Combs and he should go to Congress by an almost unanimous vote. Radicarism would not dare to defy the will of the people expressed so emphatically. Let duty guide us, and conscience will approve our actions what ever may be the re-ult. Let no man who bears the name of a Kentuckian and a patriot fail to record his vote at this most important period of our history. Victory Will Pollard is ours if we will grasp it. A victory for C. C. Beekham truth, for right and justice.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON, on Thursday, J. W. Craig gave audience to the Japanese Juggler The principal oue made a speech, says the telegraph, acknowledging the honor exfeelingly replied. They then bowed late of Shelby county, has resigned his For myself, sir, I can truly say in the making, create a new set of Elders and themselves out in the most approved Japanese manner, kindly bestowing upon the opportunity to express our sineere ob. the I'resident a few of the "salutations which are required when leaving the precues of the Tycoon.

Col. S. I. M. Major, editor of the Kentucky Yeoman, was, on Monday, 15th, unanimously nominated for Representative in the Legislature, by the Franklin county Denocratic Convention. The convention is said to have been the largest assemblage from this district. If Mr. Vories will con- we have had no communications about of the kind ever held in that county. Col. Major is a cultivated gentleman and a sound Democrat, and will make an excel- of the Democracy generally of this prelent legislator.

At the municipal election in Tuseumbia, last week, Major Sloss received Dr. John Bartlett Wm. Bullock four-fifths of the colored votes, for major, against the Radical candidate, who was bureau agent. Major Sloss was elected. This is the first and only election so far in Alabama under the military bill.

THE NABOBS OF KENTUCKY .- There are four eitizens of our State whose combined wealth is estimated at twenty millions of dollars. These gentlemen are R. Atchison to fill the unexpired term subject to a con-Alexander, of Woodford; James Guthrie, of Jefferson; David A. Sayre, of Fayette and James Taylor, of Campbell.

Christian county, has voted a tax of W. M. Lancaster \$200,000 toward the completion of the Washington Adams John H. Hopkins Edgefield and Kentucky Railroad.

W. L. Vories. By request ge publish the following: EMIN CE, KY,, April 9, 1867. Wm. L. Vories, Esq., Smithfield, Henry G. W. Lingenfelter county Ky.

P. H. Mason

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Samuel Conn

J. W. Williams

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Morton, Committee of Publication :

vision of our Church.

Church in Shellogville, Ky:

make the following report:

Shelby county, from 1796 to 1834.

SHELBYVILLE, KY., April 22, 1867.

Messrs. A. H. Logan and Juseph V.

Herewith I hand you a copy of my re-

To the ression of the first Presbyterien

Under your appointment of the 23d of

First places of meeting were on Rull-

ed upon examination and not by certificate. Mr. Cameron soon found it expe-

dient to confine his labors to the Churches

hureh &c., in October 1819.

worships with Dr. Matthews. I make this

Their contents will explain why written.

These letters and the tollowing report

MARK HARDIN, Clerk.

AT HOME, August 1st 1866.

will tell a plain tale, all of which I submit

DEAR SIR :- I make you this communi

eation because I was told that on last Sab-

bath, Rev. Mr. McMillan, in his church,

them would not be increased, as Dr. Jane-

would be made up to him.

should.

Rev. W. C. Matthews, D. D .:-

March 26, 1867.

hundred.

enator, you will please announce through

E. Warford

SIR :- As citizens of Henry and Shelby counties, and deeply interested in the success of the principles of the Democratic S. B Lard party, under whose policy alone our coun. Dr. R. Taylor try has prospered in security and peace, B. F. Yates and believing that under your able and experienced leadership, and with the weight John L. Austin of your personal popularity the success of W. T. King our party and its principles can best be secured as far as the Senatorial election W. C. Magruder for the unexpired term of the Hon. Thom- M. T. Maddox as Coehran is concerned, the undersigned hereby ask you to consent that your name W. A. Allen shall be used by your friends as a Candidate for the office of State Senator subject to the decision of a convention.

Jas. R. Tutt L. E. Brown Alex. Hopkins Jas. H. Drane S. Wooldridge O. Ford Jas. Guthric, Jr. Dr. F. L. Sewell S. II. Callaway J. L. Jenkins J. H. Moore W. B. Wilson M. Hulett D. M. Fible J. W. Crawford

SMITHFIELD, KY., April 9, 1867. Mr. W. L. Vories,

DEAR Sin :- Having learned through your valuable paper that I am no longer a the press that Hon. Thomas Coehran has resigned his seat in the Senate of Kentueky, we beg to be permitted to announce you as a Candidate to fill the unexpired

Yours truly, A. C. Crabb W. B. Crabb John B. Hays W. F. Callaway J. G. Mitchell Will. L. Crabb J. S. Callaway J. T. Mitchell S. D. Crabb W. C. Bohannon Wm. Vancleave E. T. Berry E. B. Moore J. M. Callaway M. McCormick W. E. Callaway J. B. Miller F. H. Goodridge J. W. Caseldine W. P. Ashby Enos S. Swain ff (). Davis J. W. Bryant J. E. Watkins R. D. Bryant Wur. R. King S. W. Atkins

NEW CASTLE, KY., April 10, 1867. found urging the Democracy of Kentucky Editor of Sentiacl:-Having seeu in the Courier of April 10, a call on W. L. Vories, Esq., to permit his name to be used by the Democratic party to supply the vacancy oceasioned by the resignation of Hon.

> R. L. Rieketts Joseph Brinker Ira Chapman W. A. Holland Jessie Massie R. T. Herndon

LOCKPORT, Henry county Ky April 11, '67 through the press a call from some citizens the sabbath among the connected 1'resby
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through the sabbath among the connected 1'res ples for which our fore-fathers gave their of Henry and Shelby counties upon W. L. the sabbath among the connected I'resby-terians, were Mulberry, Shelbyville and You will here perceive that you are either date for the State Senate. hereby endorse the sentiments of those gentlemen as regards his popularity, qualification, ability, and personal merit, we therefore respectfully solicit him to permit his name to be used in that connection subject to a Dem-

ocratic convention. W. W. Johnson E. McAlister M. MeAlister Steph Rankin W. M. Kelly Samuel Kelly Shas I'. Douthit M. L. Clements

CAMPBELLSBURG, April 13, 1867. The undersigned, citizens of Campbellsthe unexpired term of Col. Cochran who will prove entirely acceptable to the peo- the first of August 1866. And of another if he will consent to the use of his name

Walter Lamaster G. Sams F. J. Yeager Joseph S. Chilton W. P. Combs

PORT ROYAL, April 13, 1867. Mr. W. L. Pocies, Smithfield, Ky.

DEAR SIR:-Having learned through the press that Hon. Thomas Cochran has resigned his seat in the Senate of Kentucky, beg leave to announce you as a eandidate to fill the unexpired term. T. L. Smith

J. B. Turner B. F. Ransdell C. Chilton Wm. Ransdell Joseph Chilton J. J. Herry C. M. Hunston Bela Elston. DRENNONS RIDGE April 14, 1867.

EDITOR SHELBY SENTINEL:-We rescat in the State Senate. We here take presence of God, that I have had no part Trustees to till our places, and by that ligations to this distinguished gentleman ligations and deprive us of our ligations. and sterling Democrat for his services, not see me, and as part of my answer to your property as a community, and our offices at large, and would suggest with due deferenee and regard to all of our party, the name of W. L. Vories as one, in every sense of the term, well worthy to follow in is, the day after we had been excluded its privileges and its duties, or rather our the footsteps of our late representative from that body. From that day until this rights, privileges and duties under it. sent to make the race, we the undersigned these affairs except a message you deliver- furnish me with the names of the 274 per-

cinet. John Adams D. C. Adams Abe. Jones G. W. Barton

CHESTNUT GROVE, April 16, 1867. W. L. Vories, Smithfield Ky.

Having learned through the public press that Hon. Thomas Coehran has resigned his seat in the Senate, (and we regret to loose his services,) we beg to be permitted to use your name as a candidate

vention. Geo. W. Adams M. Williams J. Williams Geo. Bosstic N. Ellis Wm. C. Callaway W. D. Callaway

ry which had been accumulating there for the past fifty years, and even that which chiefly under your supervision as Clerk of this new concern, you denied him the right to sit with us in the session. And in the Pastoral Letter, which you, as the mode-rator of that Presbytery have published the Presbytery? It is true that Mr. Wil-.G. W. McAlister the Presbyterian Church. And of course sons not lately worshipping with us. not being members of the Church, have no | bad health, I suppose, prevented it. And JERICO, Henry county, Ky., April 17 '67 Believing as I do that the county of Henry is entitled to the Senator in the present contest, and there being two candidates from the same, which is likely to prejudice her claim-aster returning my grateful aeknowledgements for the favorable maner in which my name has been

Presbyteries, and sessions." and invested with powers so extensive. In that pause, it saw its power for evilmisstatement should go to the courts, and In that pause, it contemplated the prone- testify it because of the insecuracy you ness of the deceitful heart to sin. And improperly charge to have occurred chiefly port to our session in relation to the di- they entered upon the duties before them by my fault. Be it my fault, be it the new as if the still small voice had whispered- Clerks fault, be it your own fault, or be it side permits) the constitution.'

it is invested with a power to preserve a

enty-five years past-a year memorable in and who will theu, and there, and thus December, I have made ecaminations and the Assembly for its wisdom in foreseeing welcome you in? You have chosen your danger at a distance-danger to the own position, enjoy it if you can. Church in times of party strife. And at First, an abstract from the first session once and for all time, accepts the Constibook of the first church in Shelbyville as tution in the spirit in which it was written, to the organization of Presbyterianism in and gives notice not to be misinterpreted. "Our powers are limited, let them all be In the spring A. D. 1796, Archibald construed strictly lest we sin." In the Cameron received a call from the people Assembly, on motion it was agreed that who wished to be congregated and enjoy whereas this Assembly, copying the exthe regular ministry of the gospel, both in the counties of Shelby and Nelson. several ministers who are not Commission-Two-thirds of his time in Shelby, and the ers, to join in their deliberations, and conother part to be at the Big Spring meet. clusious, but not to vote on any question. ing house in Nelson county. The friends And although this Assembly has been of the Presbyterian Church were scattered much indebted to the wise connsels and in different directions around Shelbyville. friendly assistance of these corresponding ministers, nevertheless, on mature delibkin and Tick creek, and that summer Mr. eration, it was resolved as the opinion of

Cameron was ordained and enstalled among this house; The first administration of the 1. That no delegated body has a right o transfer its powers, or any part thereof, unless express provisions is in its constitution

2. That this Assembly is a delegated body, and no such provision is in its Con-

in Shelby county. In a short time the 3. Although such admission has hithercommunicants increased to nearly one to produced no bad consequences, it may, neverthelesss, at some future day, be ap-After some time it was thought proper by the same general connection of Pres-Editor of Sentinel :- We the undersign- byterians, to establish a part of the public 4th, and lastly, that the practice of this ed citizens of Henry county, hearing service of the gospel at Shelbyville. The through the press a call from some citizens main places of public and stated service of used as a precedent in future. 1791 Vol.

Vories, of Smithfield, to become a candi- Fox run. Presbytery thought proper to er arrogating to yourselves powers that no dissolve the connection between the con- failen men should covet-or under cover gregations of Fox run and Shelbyville of an authority from the General Assembly, which they solemnly declared to the In 1819 Shelbyville, Mulberry and Six- world they had no right, no power to conmile churches, were under the care of Mr. fer. And at a time too, when they were Cameron and continued until 1834. Of sending their men of wisdom and piety to the members belonging to the Church the General Assembly-giving dignity to when I was elected Elder, and appointed that body, and weight to its decisions. Clerk of the session in 1832, there now There were no Hotspurs in that day, comremains connected with it only Mrs. Nancy | missioning willing agents to earry out un-

Harbison, Henry C. Offutt and Mark Har- | constitutional ediets. din; one other is yet in our midst who AUGUST 3 .- I see in the papers, that your defenders choose to designate those brief notice of the origin of the first Preswho do not follow 'you, as lying rebels. byterian Church in Shelbyville, Ky., be-I, however, do not hold you accountable longing to, and remaining with the Louisfor such conduct, I simply note it as a fact. ville Presbytery. I furnish a copy of a Monday morning the 6th. letter written by me to Dr. Muthews on Respectfully, but sadly yours.

MARK HARDIN SHELBY COUNTY, Dec. 1, 1866. Rev. W. C. Matthews, D. D.:

DEAR SIR :- Your pastoral relations to the First Presbyterian Church in Shelbyville, in which we are Elders (here speaking for our session), was on the 6th day of August last dissolved by the same body (the Louisville Presbytery) that received you into its connection, and installed you as Pastor of our church.

The Elders of the church who have not separated from her, and gone off w.th said that I had gone off with the schism, at you, are yet in office. You have no powthe same time telling his people to adhere er over them. No body, ceelesiastical or otherwise, can divest them of the eldersteadfastly to him, that the expense to ship but by deposition. Form of governway had informed him that the defalcation | ment. chap. xiii, see. vi.

Ministers and Elders coming into the When you decided to go off to the New Presbyterian Church, when they take of-Presbytery, had you made it known to the hee, owe allegiance to this law. In viola session, we could have consulted the tion of this provision, you, by an imputed Church and if division must come, to have power, or no power, have declared us out separated as friends-as Christian friends of office, and thereby (as you hope and -so differing in sentiment as to make it are trying to effect) divested us of the advisable to separate as did Abraham and title to the church property, and by the Lot, in peace and harmony as brothren magic power by which you claim to have deprived us of the title to the property, Our Church is divided -devided not soon | you, with a fraction of the church to be reunited, if I may judge from the about one-third of it-and in connection gret to learn that Hon. Thomas Cochran spirit which seems to pervade the people. with the new Presbytery of your own not follow. On my return trom the Gen. to domination, you are striving to take only to us here but to the State and nation inquicies in relation to the doings of the in the church, and our rights as christian Assembly, I read to you my report as com- men and women. All this you know is missioner of the Louisville Presbytery to true, if you have earefully read and faiththat body, which I had written at St. Lou. fully interpeted our constitution, its rights, When I requested the favor of you to

pledge to him our hearty support and that ed to me from Dr. R. J. Breekenridge. sons you claim to be members of the It seems to me that in our relations to church (at its division) I did not suppose the Church, you as the Pastor, and I as oue of the Elders, that the subject of the for this reason: Some one had access to probable division of the Church was a sub- the session-book, and the Daily Democrat jeet grave enough, and important enough gave the number 274. Your exhibit (g to eall forth very serious, very solemn filed as testimony in the suit, makes the contemplations. Had I contemplated leav- number 274, and as Mr. Wilson (according our Presbytery and taking with me the ing to Mr. Middleton's testimony) could Church, or as many as possible of them, not conveniently write, I supposed that I should have corsidered it my duty to there could be no other service but simply confer with you, and with the balance of to copy the alphabetical list of members

the session on a subject so vital to the names. peace, the interest, the prosperity of the Your excuse for not complying, is want of time, and the book is not in your hands. You went to the Presbytery, and after On application to Mr. Wilson, Clerk of t was constituted, you with a dozen in all, the session, the book is not in his hands, left your seats, left the room, left the Pres- and, if it was, he could not give a copy bytery in session, with from 36 to 40 mem- without the ordinary session. If these bers-and in another room, constituted excuses be ever so legitimate and satisyourselves into another-a different body factory, there is one thing, Dr. Matthews, -and baptized it the Louisville Presbyte- which I cannot let pass without comment.

ry--and claiming for it all the books and In your note to me, of reasons for not furall the papers -- all the Churches and all nishing the list, you say: "It there is the Parsonages in the Louisville Presbyte- any inaccuracy in the list of members before had been consecrated to the service the session. Denying the imputation altigether, I will, for the sake of argument, ilous to leave the forts. You have appoint- look at it as if true. You know that I ed your committee to take possession of have not been clerk of your session for all these, as of right belonging to this new more than five years, and if I had been Twelve men, General Assembly's, Louis- the cause of inaccuracy whilst clerk of ville Presbytery. You did it! And be- the session, whose business, whose duty cause Henry C. Offutt, (one of our Elders, was it to have that inaccuracy corrected, cause Henry C. Offutt, (one of our Elders, and our Commissioner or delegate to the Presbytery) would not follow you into this new concern, you denied him the right the clerk of session did not get into such the clerk of session did not get this new concern, you denied him the right the clerk of session did not get into such to the world, proclaims every officer, and son two or three times, perhaps, within the every private member of the Louisville last year, told me that he and II. C. Offutt Presbytery who do not follow into this would call at my house some day, and have new concern of twelve, as not members of the session book corrected as to the perthe Presbyterian Church. And of course not being members of the Church, have no right to any of the church property. And you did all this in the face of the selemn declaration of the General Assembly at its third session when it was just settling down into its new organization—when looking at its vast powers for cvil as well as good, it paused. The General Assembly as the supreme judicatory of the Church constitutes the bond of union, peace, correspondence, and mutual confidence among them. have access to the book for that purpose. due regard to the principles of our Eccle- But, instead of doing this, you publish to siastical government in all the synods, the world that you have 169 members adresbyteries, and sessions." hearing to your separating body of our Established for purposes so important, church. I say to myself, is it possible Let us do nothing in this whole duty, an oversight in the whole session, one where we cannot find, thus says, (not, thus thing is now plain-it is your duty to correct it -- fail in this duty, and go into court And then and there, in 1791, now sey- with all these 110 or 120 dead heads-

Very respectfully MARK HARDIN. REPORT CONTINUED.

We read, or find recorded, that on the 17th day of March, 1832, at the church, Mark Hardin was elected an Elder by and for that church, and that on Sabbath, the 25th of March, 1832, he was, in the ordinary manuer, set apart to that office by the Rev. Archibald 'ameron, the l'astor. And that on the same day he was by the session of said church elected or appointed ('lerk of said

He filled the office of Clerk to said session up to April 1861, when he resigned the same, in the 80th year of his age, having about that time declined to attend the night sessions of the church. The session book then in use passed out of his hands into the hands of Josephus H. Wilson Esq., the clerk appointed in his stead. Mr Wilson, as clerk, declined to take-into his possession the papers and other books of session. They therefore, are still in my hands. You have again appointed me clerk of our session. When I was set this church, I find that in our confession of faith, Form of government chap. xiii, PAPER HANGING devested of either office but by deposition. I also find in the record of the Presbyterian Church, page 546, on Wednesday the 28th of May 1788, the last day but one that the Synod of New York and Philadelphia sat their last sitting, the following, to

The Synod having fully considered the draught of the Form of government and discipline did, on a review of the whole, and hereby do ratify and adopt the same, as now altered and amended as the constitution of the Presbyterian Church in America, and order the same to be considered and strictly observed as the rule of their proceedings, by all the inferior judicatories belonging to the body. And they order that a correct copy be printed, and that the Westminister Confession of Bancroft and Ticknor, the Rev. II. Waru Beecher, and Faith, as now altered, be printed in full along with it, as making a part of the constitution.

Resolved, That the true intent and mean ing of the above ratification by the Synod, is, that the Form of government and Diseipline, and confession of Faith, as now ratified, is to continue to be our constitution, and the confession of our faith and practice unalterable, unless two thirds of the Presbyteries under the care of the General Assembly shall propose alterations or amendments, and such alteration or amendment shall be agreed to and enacted Pike. The grounds all handsome, and the House and or amendments, and such alteration or by the General Assembly. This is one of the last acts of the collected wisdom and piety of the Synod of New York and Philadelphia, a body who had existed after the reunion and who had annually met together as a Synod for thirty years, say from 1758 to 1788, not as delegates from other bodies but permanent members of the same body. In 1791 at the third TO BE CONTINUED.

Deaths.

On April 16th. Moses Washburn, aged 61 years died On April 28th, Henry Y. Offatt, a well known and

STOLEN.

TROM THE subscriber, living near Si on the night of the 18th of April 1867, a dark bay mare, black mane and tail, heavy with foal, shod all could, about 15 leands high, a small knot on the right aind foot, seven years old this Spring. Any one reurning this mare to me, or giving information so that can obtain her will be liberally rewarded.

April 31,-2t

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LOST.

Disappeared from my farm on the Eminence and Shelbyville pike, on Tuesday. April 9th, A SOR-REL HORSE, about fifteen hands, two inches and a half high, bald face, four feet white, few scattering grey hairs perceivable on the flank. A liberal reward will be given for the horse if left at my residence or at B. F. Bryant's Livery Stable in Shelbyville, or for information that will lead to his recovery.

April 17-td

J. A. REID. BOARDING HOUSE. would respectfully say to my friends in Shelby ard adjoining counties, that I have taken the House, No. 214, Market street, between First and Brook, (one door West of the "Farmers Home," and the late Mr. Smysers residence) and would be glad to welcome them

Smysers residence) and women visiting the city.
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march 27-3m° C. E. BLUMER.

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ed with him in all eases of importance.

personalities, sectarian topics, and the dis- wall and extends across the Isthmus. cussion of church troubles, such ean only appear in our columns as advertisements.

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BIUM, 146, S. S. Market between 4th and lation. As a grazing county, I have not 5th Louisville Ky. Housekeepers visit. 5th Louisville Ky. Housekeepers visiting Louisville, will find a splendid assortment of all goods they need.

We have mislaid a notice of the Exhibition at Burk's Branch Church. The chance to show what it would do if propaffair was a perfect success and we are in. erly managed. The whole country is very formed that about \$130 was realized for the benefit of the South.

unhealthy to persons from a temperate climate. The yellow fever was at Panama and I think at Aspinwall also. Four days 6-4 BLEACHED SHEETING;

The appointment for a Railroad tainous, and occasionally a Volcano show meeting at Salem Church on Saturday May We saw two mountains, which the Captain

tertaining reading. Terms, \$3,00 Address, This has been a very mild winter on the L. A. Godey, Philadelphia.

The Lawrence Sentinel. This unpretending sheet, published in Massachu- fresh vegetables of the finest description. setts, is one of our favorite exchanges. Beets, Turnips and Potatoes, growsolarge Black Cloth Frocks; Theugh emenating from the strong hold of Radicalism, it does not worship at that a discription of their size would sound like a "fish story." Pears also grow large and of excellent quality. I saw some old shripe and from its neat appearance, its shrine and from its neat appearance, its worth and its name, we will ever welcome it San Jose (pronounced San Hozay) that English Walking Coats; to our sanetum.

See the advertisement of Mr. E. M. and are ugreat source of profit. ular Reaper and Mower, and one that respects. It labors under the same diffiis proof of the excellence of the machine. He would not recommend them if theywere shallow, and it is the intention to fill up a

though it was a coo! day there was quite a number who availed themselves of the are composed of sand and gravel, and can first opportunity: about 9 o'clock in the be graded down without much difficulty evening Messrs II. & II. were greeted with but others are granite and can only be par a very delightful serenade, for which the tially graded. I have not yet been able to gentlemen of the "Shelby Brass Band" will find the census of the city. It has the apaccept their warmest thanks.

----lar mistake that occurred in our last issue. But we now inform them that we did not where hearts are bought and sold, if we did let it hang directly down the back. * place, by mistake, the heading "Markets". over the list of marriages.

FIRE .- The Western Hotel, Shelbyville, owned and kept by H. C. Daniel, was discovered to be on fire last Sunday morning Major,s absence, quite sick and unable to at about 1 o'clock. Before the Fire Company reached the conflagration, the flames become a law, the remainder of the Y'd wide Bleec'd do 20 cts pr yd; had progressed rapidly, but when the En-\$2,000 on the property. Great credit is of wood; the hens unwilling to lay, and the writer himself in despair from these Good Cassimere Hats \$1,25 to \$2; due the Fire Company for energy and manifold ills. He says to his patrons if

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY FOR MAY. go to Boston for better ones. CONTENTS :- The Guardian Angel. Part Individual Responsibility .- The ino. V. By Oliver Wendell Holmes; History ment a manparts with moral independence; of the Sewing-Machine. A sketch of the the moment he judges of duty, not from invention of Sewing-Machines, of the difficulties and delays in securing their intro- mits himself to a leader or a body and duction to ase, and of the changes effected winks at evil because division would hurt by them, by James Parton; Heart and the cause; the moment he shakes off his Hearth. A Poem by Thomas Buchanan particular responsibility, because he is but one of a thousand or million by whom the Read; The Genius of Dickens. A critical evil is done—that moment he parts with essay, by E. J'. Whipple; Germany in his moral power. He is shorn of the sin-New York, by Charles Dawson Shanly; gle hearted faith in the right and the true. Katharine Morne. Part VII, by the author of "Herman;" Sorrow. A Poem; substitutes coarse weapons, forged by man's The Plaintiff Nonsuited; Some Unappre- wisdom, for celestial power. ciated Characters. A humorous statement of the possible, but not popularly credited preacher, occasionally gets off a good virtues of such personages as Solomon's thing. A report oa late sermon delivered Sluggard, the Old Man of the Sea, Xan. by him contains a sentence which will be thippe, Blue-Beard, Gallio, and Caliban, by C. C. Hazewell; Oldport in Winter, by "referred the ark to a Committee on Naval T. W. Higginson; Marble Quarries. A Affairs, in my opinion it would not have Poem by Gen. H. B. Sargent; The Custom been built yet.' of Burial with the Head toward the East, The father of Hon. Lazarus W. by Rev. N. L. Frothingham; Heroes of Powell is still living, at the advanced age Central Africa, by W. Winwood Reade; of ninety-four years, and bids fair to pass Reviews and Literary Notices.

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California Correspondence.

SAN FRANCISCO. EDITOR SENTINEL: I arrived here on Saturday morning, the 2d, making the passage 22 days from New York. It was a long and tiresome voyage. I did not miss a meal, and never lacked a hearty appetite at any time during the trip. But the dangers of ocean steam navigation are so great that I will hesitate a long time

Aspinwall is a town of 1500 or 2000 inhabitance, composed mostly of negroes, together with a few Americans, Irish, Germans, and French. There are three or four lines of steamers besides the California line, that touch at Aspinwall. The people live by supplying tropical fruits to even a garden spot. A dense and almost impenetrable thicket begins within three As it is our purpose to avoid all hundred yards of the landing at Aspin-

There is a great deal of swamp land on the Isthmus until you get back 15 miles from the coast. Then the country becomes rugged and broken, and covered Black, Colored and Fancy Silks; with an extremely dense growth allthrough Black and Colored Poplins; the soil, in many places on the uplands in passing through it appears to be almost ROGERS' HOUSE, FURNISHING EMPO- vated, it would support an immense popurailroad, the Company has cleared a space sixty or eighty feet in width, aud, at intervals of six or eight miles, they have built station houses and cleared 5 or 10 acres around them where the grass has a good We are compelled to omit a notice of the recent discussion between Col. M. C. passengers died—some said of yellow fever but I could not learn anything shout er-bnt I could not learn anything about PLAIN AND PLAID COTTONADES Taylor and J. Proetor Knott; also a letter it. We were 13 days from Panama to this COTTON CHECKS; from W. L. Vories Esq., giving his con- place-landed at Acapulco for coal, and at PRINTS, &C .; sent to become a candidate for the State Cape St. Lucas to put off a passenger. We were in sight of the coast nearly all the way-it was generally hilly and moun-

4th made in our last issue, is changed to said were 112 miles from the coast-their the 18th of May, and there will be a mee'- sharp peaks extended far above the clouds ing on the 4th at Shannon's School house and some of the passengers imagined they (Jones' precinct. Time 2 o'clock, P. M. could see snow upon their tops-I could not see the snow and think it all imagination. In crossing the Gulf of California, Goder's Lady Book for May is a superb number. Play Hours, is a beautiful passengers sea-sick. The last four days illustration. Its fashion plate is up to the the sea was rough, and the wind keen and latest l'aris Exposition style. The index cold, but as soon as we entered the harbor, page is full, and points to a variety of cutains, we found it warm and pleasant.

> deal of rain. The markets here are well supplied with were planted by the Spaniards many years Business Suits; ge quantities of fruit | Linen Sacks and Dusters ; ago that still h

Ware. He has the agency for a very popits situation is, I think, a poor one in some San Francisco is quite a large city, but should be in extensive use in this section. culties that Cincinnati has to contend with. The fast of Mr. Ware having the agency, The level ground has been built on, and now they must be leveled down. At the southern end of the city, the bay is very great portion of it-this will give a great many fine building lots, but the cost of Hastings & Hollenbach's Ice Cream filling up will be immense. In the upper Srloon was opened last Saturday, and al. part of the city the grade of the streets is pearance of one hundred thousand inhabit ants-they claim many more. There is a large number of Chinese here. They BACHELORS JOLLY.—We tickled the ris- shave their heads except a circular patel ibles of our bachelor friends and made 3 or 4 inches in diameter around the crown BOOTS & SHOES. their lonely souls quite merry, by a singu- of the head, from which the hair grows long enough to drag the ground. They plait their hair into a tail-like arrangement and then circle it around the head, or pass intend to intimate that marriage is a mart it under the arm and over the shoulder, or

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